

ACCIDENT TOLL CLIMBS TO 5

Achievement Day for 4-H Clubs Is Held at Station

County Judge Frank Rider and Lee Garland Among Speakers

OFFICERS ELECTED

Coy Zumwalt, Blevins, Is Chosen President for Coming Year

The 1939 Hempstead County 4-H Club Achievement Day program was called to order by Coy Zumwalt, acting president, at 10:20 a. m. on Saturday, at the recreational center of the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station.

The invocation was given by Miss Mary Claud Fletcher, home demonstration agent.

Francis Huett of Painesville 4-H club served as secretary in the absence of Thurston Holsby, secretary. Miss Fletcher led the group in group singing. Roll call of 4-H clubs present was made by the acting secretary, Frances Huett.

Officers for 1940 were elected as follows: Coy Zumwalt of Blevins, president; Paul McClellan of Painesville, vice president; Dorothy Burns of Painesville, secretary; Mary Glen Beckham of Spring Hill, reporter; Truman Arrington of Washington, treasurer. Each newly elected officer made a few statements as to what attempts they would make to serve the club groups.

Judge Rider Talks
County Judge Frank Rider made an interesting talk on the opportunities of 4-H club work and what we can accomplish in this type of work.

Miss Mary Claud Fletcher and Oliver L. Adams, county extension agents, gave a report on 4-H club activities and outlined plans for the coming year's work. The goal that was set for 1940 was "To make the best better."

E. E. McGee took the group on a very interesting trip through the land of bees. This talk was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. He brought out the fact that bees have a very important place on every farm.

Lee Garland
Lee Garland, secretary Hempstead County Farm Bureau, made announcements of contests to be sponsored by the Hempstead County Farm Bureau during 1940. He also announced the champion boy as Herbert Butler of the Spring Hill 4-H club and the champion girl as Leila Rhodes of the McCaskill 4-H club. Herbert made a short talk on "Things Achieved Through 4-H Club Work."

The group adjourned for lunch at 12:45 p. m. At 1:25 the group met at the city hall and left from there to attend the picture show as guests of the Sauer theater through the courtesy of H. P. Bowen, secretary of the Hope Chamber of Commerce.

The 4-H club boys and girls have until December 1st to get their completions in so their record books can be judged. The 4-H club getting the most record books will receive a banner for 4-H club Achievement. 4-H club record books will be judged for outstanding record books in each project group.

This month is a business program month for 4-H club groups. They will elect their officers for 1940, select their adult leaders and fill out enrollment cards. This gives the boys and girls who are not already enrolled a chance to become members for 1940. They will select their projects and get ready for a good term of work for 1940.

They Found No Peace--Wilson and Ford Both Sought It in Shadows of 1914-18



Woodrow Wilson: "Defeated as statesman... triumphant as prophet of peace."



Henry Ford and Captain Hempel on the Ford peace ship, Oscar II.

Wilson's Dream Was the League, Disowned by U.S.

Deserted by the Powers, League Now Is a "Frozen Cripple"

IN MARBLE HALLS

Its Swiss Home Is Deserted—Ford Had a "Peace Ship"

EDITOR'S NOTE: Armistice Day 1918, apparently will be marked by war, another setback for the men who have labored for peace. Here is another of a series of stories on their efforts.

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

It has been Woodrow Wilson's fate to go down in history as the foster-father, at least, of the League of Nations. Out of the greatest war came the greatest concerted effort for peace, realization of an old dream of a "parliament of nations."

Woodrow Wilson, born in Staunton, Va., in 1856 grew up as a boy in Georgia and South Carolina. The devastation, the suffering of the Civil War were deeply cut into his mind as he lived in the shadow of war's terrors.

With this deep-rooted abhorrence of war, and the natural inclination of an intellectual to reason rather than force, Wilson came to the presidency. As has been the fate of so many peace-makers, he was almost immediately confronted with a war situation when in April, 1914, Vera Cruz was seized by American sailors after an affront by Huerta troops.

Wilson's heart was not in the venture, and he gladly accepted an offer of mediation by Argentina, Brazil and Chile to adjust the matter in a meeting at Niagra Falls. The Villa episode was like-wise submitted to a joint Mexican-American commission at New London, Conn.

World Conflict Faces Peace
President

Meanwhile, World War enveloped Europe. The Senate quickly adopted a resolution urging Wilson to settle the war by mediation or arbitration. He offered his services in this capacity to all the warring countries. None was interested.

Throughout 1915, Colonel House was in Europe for Wilson, sounding out the prospects for peace. House wanted to work out a peace offer which the allies would accept, then spring it on Germany, thus passing the onus to the latter if she refused. The allies did not accept.

Ford Tries His Hand
Another would-be peace-maker of 1915 was Henry Ford. In December, he embarked aboard the chartered Oscar II in a fantastic effort to "get the boys out of the trenches by Christmas."

While the American press laughed, Ford and a select group of peace doves stormed Europe, but were unable to obtain an audience with anyone influential enough to stop the war.

All that came out of it was some (Continued on Page Four)

Russia Flays U.S. for Repealing the Embargo on Arms

Premier Molotoff Says "It's Mask to Cover Up Profit Motive"

NEW PRESS ATTACK

German Statement Reflects Restrained Note of "Disappointment"

MOSCOW, Russia.—(P)—Premier Foreign-Commissar Molotoff Monday assailed the United States for repealing the arms embargo, asserting it was "only a mask to cover their struggle for profit."

In a speech opening the celebration of the Bolshevik revolution's 22nd anniversary, Molotoff also attacked Britain and France, accusing them of wishing to prolong the war against Germany.

Russia Attacks U. S.
MOSCOW, Russia.—(P)—The Communist International Monday attacked the "American bourgeoisie" for the repeal of the arms embargo, and called on the workers of Great Britain and France to "go against those who favor continuation of an imperialistic war."

The statement was issued in a sharply-worded manifesto, occupying four front-page columns in Pravda, Communist party newspaper, as the U. S. S. R. began a three-day celebration of the 22nd anniversary of the Communist revolution.

Berlin "Disappointed"
BERLIN, Germany.—(P)—Disappointment over the fact that the United States' vast war reserves have been made available to the Allies by the repeal of the arms embargo, was reported Monday by German newspapers and inspired pronouncements.

Nevertheless, comment on the United States' action in lifting the embargo was somewhat restrained; but, intensified sea warfare appeared as a likely consequence.

Germans Driven Back
PARIS, France.—(P)—Military sources reported Monday that German troops had occupied a small island in the Rhine, only to be driven back to their own bank of the river by fire from heavy mortars.

The German units crossed to the unidentified island on the hitherto quiet southern flank of the Western front before French observers noted their presence. The Germans hastily withdrew, it was said, under French fire.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Great Inventors
Americans have taken credit for their share of inventions. The items listed below were invented by Americans. From the list of names in each group select that of the person responsible for the invention named.

1. Revolver: (a) Remington, (b) Colt, (c) Langley, (d) Browning.
2. Typewriter: (a) Hills, (b) Rand (c) Sholes and Glidden, (d) Edison.
3. Sewing machine: (a) Howe, (b) Singer, (c) Wilson, (d) Morse.
4. Cotton gin: (a) Whitmore, (b) Whitney, (c) Bullock, (d) Fulton.
5. Steel: (a) Bradley, (b) Thomson, (c) Wright, (d) Kelly.

Answers on Page Two

Russell K. McLain of Hope, Enlists in Army

Russell K. McLain, 701 North Main, Hope, has been enlisted for the 65th Coast Artillery at Fort Scott, California and is now enroute to join his regiment. The District Recruiting Officer at Little Rock states that over 240 young unmarried men of Arkansas between the ages of 18 and 35 have enlisted in the Regular Army since October 2nd and have been sent to their new posts. Many more are applying every day.

Statement From Death-Bed Valid

Supreme Court Upholds Attested Statement in Murder Case

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The Arkansas Supreme Court held Monday that a dying declaration introduced as evidence in a trial can not be treated as hearsay testimony in the state's courts.

The ruling came in the affirmation of a five-year sentence assessed against Marvin Clements, Ravensden, in connection with the fatal shooting of Arson Higginbotham, brother of State Senator Gene Higginbotham, of Hardy, last March 28.

The state introduced an attested death-bed statement made by Higginbotham in a Jonesboro hospital that he was unarmed at the time of the shooting, that Clements was the aggressor, and that the attack was made while he begged for his life.

Flint's Captain Tells of Threats

German Lieutenant Threatened to Sink Captured Vessel

BERGEN, Norway.—(P)—Captain Joseph Gairard, describing the capture of the American freighter City of Flint by a German prize crew, Monday said his captors threatened to sink the ship if his men gave them "any trouble."

"This is a war measure," he quoted the German lieutenant as saying "Whether any of us like it or not I must carry out my orders."

Washington Negro Fatally Wounded

Orie Wingfield, 33, Shot to Death by Albert Jackson, Negro

Orie Wingfield, 33-year-old Washington negro, was shot and killed about 10 o'clock Saturday night at the home of Albert Jackson, negro, six miles east of Ozan.

Sheriff C. E. Baker announced the arrest of Jackson for the fatal shooting. He is held in the county jail at Washington.

Wingfield, a police character, was shot once, the bullet entering the head. He died instantly. Baker said Jackson and Wingfield became involved in a quarrel and the shooting resulted.

The sheriff said Wingfield was armed with a pistol when he went to the home of Jackson.

Bearden, Former Sheriff, Injured In Auto Accident

Sustains Crushed Chest, Other Injuries, Near Prescott

MURPHY GIRL HURT

Horse Slips to Pavement; School Teachers Are Improved

Five Hope persons, injured in a series of week-end automobile and horse-back riding accidents, were believed Monday to be recovering in private homes and Julia Chester hospital.

Most critical of the five is former Sheriff Jim Bearden who was injured about 1 a. m. Sunday when the automobile he was driving left highway 67 at a curve 12 miles northeast of Hope and overturned.

Bearden was taken to Cora Donnell hospital in Prescott and then removed to Julia Chester hospital in Hope about 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

The former sheriff sustained a crushed chest, several broken ribs, abdominal and kidney injuries. Dr. L. M. Lile, attending physician, said Monday that Bearden's general condition showed improvement and held hopes for his recovery.

Developments the next two or three days are being closely watched.

A Mr. Jobe of Nevada county was riding with Bearden at the time of the accident. They were headed south toward Hope when the car left the highway at a curve and overturned. Jobe was not hurt seriously.

Waitress Is Hurt
Miss Evelyn Murphy, 21, employee of Checkered cafe, was injured at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon when a horse she was riding fell to the pavement with her on East Third street near Bundy's Service Station.

She was taken to Julia Chester hospital where Dr. J. G. Martindale described the injuries as lacerated skull with brain concussion, lacerated left knee and sprained left shoulder. Her condition was improved Monday and plans were made to remove her to her home on the Blevins highway.

Reports said that the horse Miss Murphy was riding stepped on her. A second horse, ridden by Miss Ruth Coffman, also was reported to have stepped on Miss Murphy. Her condition, although painful is not believed serious.

Mrs. Bryant Improved
Mrs. Kelly Bryant, one of three Hope school teachers injured in an automobile collision 10 miles south of Arkadelphia last Thursday morning was removed to Julia Chester in Hope late Saturday afternoon from Townsend hospital at Arkadelphia.

She was given a blood transfusion Saturday night and her condition Monday was improved. Dr. L. M. Lile, attending physician, reported. He expressed encouragement over the ankle injury.

Mrs. Roy Stephenson and Miss Ruth Taylor, the other two injured Hope school teachers, remained in bed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson on highway 67 east of Hope.

Both are showing improvement, but it will be several days before they resume their duties as teachers in the public schools here.

The collision occurred when an automobile occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Terrell of Curtis, Ark., suddenly appeared on the paved highway from a side road.

Six Conference Tilts This Week

Bobcats Prepare for Annual Game With Prescott Wolves

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Fort Smith against Clarksville looks like the best high school conference football game on this week's schedule. The Fort Smith Grizzlies will be favored on their own field.

The fast traveling Pine Bluff Zebras, only undefeated team in the league, go against Hot Springs and a victory by the Trojans would be the upset of upsets.

Russellville stays at home to meet Benton's Panthers. Fordyce comes to Little Rock. Jonesboro entertains Blytheville, and Camden goes against North Little Rock.

Hope meets non-conference Prescott, Forrest City goes outside the league to take on Stuttgart, and Benton, after meeting Russellville Thursday night, is scheduled to engage Magnolia Friday. El Dorado meets

(Continued on Page Three)

A Thought

We trust as we love, and where we love—If we love Christ much, surely we shall trust Him much.
—T. Brooks.

10 Cases Heard by Lemley on Monday

City, State and Civil Cases Heard by Municipal Judge

Five city cases, three state charges and two civil cases had been heard at 2 p. m. Monday before Judge W. K. Lemley in Hope municipal court. Court was still in session Monday afternoon, busy with additional civil cases.

Results of the morning session and up until 2 o'clock afternoon:
E. W. Cowling, drunkenness, forfeit of \$10 cash bond.

Vess Butler, drunkenness, forfeit of \$15 cash bond.

Red Brantley and John Ray appeared before Judge Lemley and were fined \$10 each on drunkenness charges. Both pleaded guilty.

Sallie Barland, disturbing the peace, dismissed.

T. D. Anderson, unlawful detainer, dismissed upon payment of cost on motion of Albert Graves, deputy prosecuting attorney.

Paul Taylor and Van Caesar were fined \$25 each on charges of gambling.

The Atlas Oil Co. was given judgement of \$10.70 in a civil suit brought against T. D. King for action on account.

J. D. Barlow was given judgement of \$60 in a civil case brought against Hyman Wilson for action on account.

Albritton Gin Is Destroyed by Fire

Negro House Burns Sunday Afternoon on Old Highway 67

The A. A. Albritton cotton gin just east of Hope on Highway 4 was destroyed by fire about 3:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

The gin and two seed houses were a total loss, and seed stored in the warehouses was still burning Monday. Mr. Albritton put the loss at \$10,000, with \$7,500 covered by insurance.

He purchased the gin two years ago from the Fullers.

Future plans for the property were undecided Monday.

A negro home on old Highway 67 a mile north of Hope was destroyed by fire Sunday. The Hope Fire Department succeeded in saving two adjoining houses by the use of booster tanks. There are no water mains in the immediate vicinity of the fire scene.

The fire department also answered an alarm Sunday to near Cox's store on the Blevins road where a grass fire was underway. The flames were extinguished without loss of property.

(Continued on Page Four)

Cotton

NEW YORK.—(P)—December cotton opened Monday at 9.17 and closed at 9.08. Middling spot 9.33.

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Hope Star

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Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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All Eyes Turned Inward, Please

This may be the time for Americans to take their eyes off Europe momentarily and examine a few things that have been forgotten in this country. It has been inevitable that attention should turn from internal problems while a major conflict was taking shape elsewhere in the world, but American affairs are still as momentous as they always were and demanding of the same careful scrutiny.

Overshadowed by war but not forgotten in the general world melee are the old-age pension plans blossoming in various forms throughout the nation. In a comparatively short time, the demand for legislation to meet the needs of the aged has risen from an inaudible voice to an insistent racket. There is no debate on the moral principle involved—the proper care of needy aged. There is considerable difference of opinion as to how this goal should be reached.

Many states are currently wrestling with old-age pension plans. California has its "Ham and Eggs" scheme with its "30-Every Thursday" and Ohio has its Bigelow plan. Texas is trying to work out a system and Colorado is presently administering a \$45 monthly minimum pension for which all persons over 60 years of age are eligible.

Most of the plans now before the voters—and the few in effect—are outgrowths of the Townsend plan which still has an enormous following. The chief bar to the payment of pensions higher than the \$30 grant, common in most states, is the raising of sufficient funds. Colorado is reporting all kinds of difficulties in meeting the \$45 payment. Relief allowances have been cut, taxes have been increased, school expenditures have been reduced—and the state is still incurring a deficit in paying its 40,000 pensioners.

The citizens of this country might also turn to the drouth-stricken farmers. It is estimated that 115,000 families are in urgent need of immediate help in 30 different states because of the severe autumn drouth. To meet this situation, a group of congressional leaders has formed an unofficial committee and is studying methods of bringing relief to these farm families.

Both these matters—pensions and drouth—are more important to this country than war at the moment. But must be taken up dispassionately, without the influence of war hysteria.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Hunters Are Reminded That Guns Are Dangerous in Careless Hands

This is the first of three articles dealing with the problems of the hunting season.

During the hunting season, earnest sportsmen bearing firearms can be seen circulating in woods and in bushes throughout the nation.

In Colorado recently, I saw a hunter start out early in the morning with a red hat, a purple jacket and gun pants. He explained that this was all in the interest of his own safety. Last year, he said three hunters were killed in 10 days during the drouth-stricken season. He was taking no chances of being mistaken for a buck.

Every year, from November to February, about 7,000,000 hunters start out to see what they can shoot or to shoot what they think they see. The result is death or serious injury for many hunters, victims of gun accidents, each year.

The number of deaths from firearms in hunting has not decreased since 1913. Hunters have been warned not to carry loaded guns in automobiles or wagons, not to climb over a fence and pull the gun after them, not to allow a loaded gun to lie in the bottom of a boat, not to try to shoot a gun after stumbling or falling, not to shoot at an moving object unless they are sure it is what they think it is, and not to try to shoot any kind of an animal when there might be a human being in the line of fire.

It may spoil the sport for some to observe these precautions, but it will make the woods safer.

Carelessness in hunting produces catastrophes. The sportsman who has once killed a human being is not going to care much about hunting in the future.

NEXT: Other hazards of hunting.

JOAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD
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YESTERDAY, Joan and Dan are kidnapped, driven to a country hideout. Joan is ordered to write her father, giving instructions for payment of \$50,000 ransom.

"And tell him," the gaunt man said, "that if that dough ain't picked up by Saturday, they'll find you floating in the river." Joan knows he means what he says.

CHAPTER XXIII

JOAN'S feeling of terror gradually left her as she thought of her father. He'd know how to handle this. Nothing had ever stopped him.

"That's an awful lot of money," she said. "He—he doesn't have that much," she added almost desperately.

Big Ed smiled crookedly. "What're you tryin' to hand us, sister? The old guy can raise four times that much in an hour and you know it. He knows who he's dealin' with."

Dan looked at her curiously. What did he mean by that?

Ed grinned with satisfaction. "We got quite a reputation. Guys who know us never doubt our integrity, as they say in the papers, hey Rocco?"

Big Ed spread his hands. "Now that everybody understands everybody else, we're gonna get along, hey?"

And then, more curtly: "Rocco, you go back into town. Keep low, but keep your eyes and ears open. I got a hunch her old man will come bustin' in." He turned to Joan. "It ain't gonna do him a damn bit of good, though."

"Sam, see what that other kid has in his pockets that he shouldn't. Incidentally, what's your name, kid?" he asked Dan after Rocco had left.

Dan told him. Sam tossed his wallet to Ed who looked through it hastily and tossed it back.

"Here . . . you can keep it."

"Thanks," Dan said sarcastically. Ed looked at him bleakly. "Don't be a fresh punk, now. You ain't supposed to be in this party, you know." His face grew hard. "Mebbe we shoulda dumped you out somewhere, at that. You'll only be in the way."

"As long as you kids behave yourselves we'll let you be a little bit free. One bad move and you'll

keep you tied up like a bundle of groceries."

"Mind if we look around a bit?" Joan asked.

He grinned. "Sure, go ahead. But don't go far."

It was a plain, one-story house with an unfinished garret. Apparently no one had lived there for more than a year. The furnishings were poor with just bare necessities in evidence.

"Yours is the blue room," Big Ed called to Joan. "Right over there."

She opened the door across from the small bathroom and grimaced at the sight of the rickety bed and straight, hard chair. The single window was boarded up securely on the outside.

"Hardly the Ritz-Carlton," she murmured.

THERE was a scene of wild commotion at the Alpha Nu house when Joan failed to show up for dinner. Keith's car had been found deserted on the stadium road. No one could explain it.

Bill Slocum had raged when Dan failed to report for practice, but things took on a serious aspect when both Joan and Dan were still missing at 8 o'clock.

It took J. G. Johnson, escorted by a police inspector, to turn some light on the problem.

J. G. burst upon the Alpha Nu house with the full fury of a northern gale. It had taken him just two and a half hours to get from New York in a chartered plane.

He was still too breathless to speak comprehensively, and it was the inspector who took over and explained what had happened.

Signs and tracks indicate someone was with Miss Johnson when she was picked up. The shoe prints tally with those of Dan Webster. Now, we want you girls to co-operate with us as fully as possible . . . think clearly, now . . .

It was a hushed, scared group which huddled in the Alpha Nu living room later that night. The Tribune had come out with an extra and Tommy Peters, staring at the sheet in front of him, shook his head.

"Boy, am I the prize dummy," Joan Johnson . . . millionaire

heir . . . daughter of J. G. Johnson, big eastern industrialist . . . he muttered, reading snatches of the story.

"I wasn't just dumb," he repeated. "I was plain thick. All the time I thought she might be related to old J. G. or his family. He got his start down Arkansas way and then transferred his operations out east."

He slumped the paper. "She told me she had no relatives in Arkansas, but that happened to be the truth . . . and that's what stumped me. I never dreamed she was the daughter of THE J. G. Johnson."

Tommy turned to Carol wildly. "Oil . . . steel . . . railroads . . . banks. I'm tellin' you her old man is one of these behind-the-scenes guys who owns half the country."

Kay whistled softly. "And that's one thing to be well-to-do and it's another to be—"

She paused. "To be heir to 20 million dollars or so?" Marianne added.

Barney Hughes stopped in and asked if there was any news.

"Keith been over?" he wanted to know.

Someone replied that he had phoned a short while ago, but had not stopped in.

"Doesn't surprise me," said Carol.

"What do you mean?" Elaine asked quickly.

"Oh, I don't know exactly. Except that—well, I think Joan had been doing a lot of thinking lately."

"You mean . . . ?"

"I mean she was just about ready to pack him in."

"Then why did she use his car on that field trip?"

Carol shrugged. "She asked him for it before she made up her mind about it, I'm sure. And she probably wanted to end it gradually."

"She had Keith's feelings to consider, too, you know. A lot of us realized it too late, maybe, but he was ace. I hope it isn't too late," she added, as an ugly afterthought hit her.

Bonnie Harris summed it up perfectly. "It was something we all suspected but wouldn't admit."

Suddenly Tommy jumped up with a whoop. "I've got it—I've got it!" he yelled. "That guy I saw in the Varsity the other night . . . Rocco Petrone, that's who it is!"

"Now I remember why his picture was in that St. Louis paper a couple of years ago. He was being held on kidnaping charges of some sort. Maybe—maybe—say, I gaped I've got a clew!"

"They gaped at him in wonder," he dashed from the room.

(To Be Continued)

Political Announcement

The Star is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the Democratic city primary election Tuesday, November 23, 1939:

For City Attorney
E. F. McFADDIN
LAWSON E. GLOVER

BARBS

Scientists have advanced the theory that the lower animals are capable of thinking. Sounds suspiciously like a dirty crack at some people we know.

Secured a pity no one jumped to the defense of the strikers at the hearing in Washington the other day. Without the sardine, where would distraught hostesses be when Uncle Horace and family of eight drop in suddenly on a Sunday evening.

The co-inventor of the radio spent his 95th birthday without having a radio around because it annoys him when he works. Maybe the word should have been "haunts."

The government plans to lay in a supply of from 500,000 to 800,000 ounces of quinine sulfate. Looks like a feverish year ahead.

CLASSIFIED

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You Can Talk to Only One Man
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One time—15 word, minimum 30c Three times—37c word, minimum 90c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

For Sale

FOR SALE—We save you money on your furniture buying. Complete stock new and used furniture, stoves, beds. We pay highest prices for furniture. See us. Franklin Furniture Co. 021m

FOR SALE—One female Setter pup. Six months old. From Homer Atkins Stock, Little Rock. E. R. Timberlake. 30-60p

FOR SALE—160 acres, 80 acres creek bottom, good house and barn, four miles southeast of Hope, P. H. Albers, box 628, Fine Bluff, Ark. 30-60p

SOLD OUT—I have sold out of corn. A. N. Stroud, Washington, Ark. 4-7

FOR SALE: Wood for sale. See T. A. Jackson on East Division. Phone 805. 2-60c

FOR SALE: Four room house with bath, built-in cabinets, excellent neighborhood. Bargain, 414 West Ave. 2-60p

For Rent

FOR RENT: 3 room house good condition on South Main Street. Rent reasonable. Call 734 2-30p

FOR RENT: Adult wheel-chair. Phone 212. 2-30p

FOR RENT: 2 room furnished apartment, all bills paid. See Hazel Abram at Mary's Beauty Shop. 2-30c

FOR RENT: Six-room house, 708 South Harvey street, Phone 151 or call at Patterson's Cash Store. 2-30c

FOR RENT—Bed room, adjoining bath and shower. Continuous hot water. Close to town. Mrs. Harry Whitworth, Phone 505-W. 6-30c

Lost

LOST: Red bull calf, six months old, missing since Wednesday. Reward of \$2.50 for return to Bull's Grocery on Highway 29, Hope, Ark. 2-30p

Radio Repair

Guaranteed Radio Repair Service and replacement parts. Tubes tested. Radio Service, Phone 806. Ray Allen. 281f

Wanted

WANTED PEACANS—We pay highest prices for Pecans. McRae Mill & Feed Co. 0-17-1M

WANTED—40 or 60 acres to Lease or Buy. With house and barn. Write S. J. Hobbs, Route 2, Hope, Ark. 6-30p

Help Wanted—Female

WOMAN—25 to 45 with neat appearance, intelligence personality and mature judgment for local business. Must have good references and be able to obtain small cash bond. Work permanent. Write Box 98, Hope, Ark. 6-1c

Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 658-J Sept. 28 1M.

The hum of a vacuum cleaner is said to hypnotize rats. Instead of leaping on chairs, housewives now can simply start sweeping the rugs when a ratent appears.

Soviet troops marching into Estonia to man bases granted under the mutual assistance treaty are carrying books, films, linotype machines and guns—all the accoutrements of modern civilization.

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Page One

- (a) Coit.
- (b) Sholes and Glidden.
- (c) Howe.
- (d) Whitney.
- (e) Kelly.

Tuberculosis has been found in 37 different parts of bovine animals.

Somehow It Never Worked—For Us

SIoux Falls, S. D. (AP)—Gabe Coffey, local newspaper columnist, found a neat way of ducking an over-time parable to let.

He pleaded, and the city prosecutor and Municipal Judge Gible agreed, that his aged car was not vehicle. "I cannot discuss the case," said the court. "There isn't any case—there isn't any car, so the court cannot take jurisdiction."

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

SAY-- IF A HUNTER MISTOOK ME FOR A RABBIT, WOULD YOU CALL THAT BUCK FEVER?

NO-- IF A HUNTER TOOK YOU FOR ANYTHING ELSE I'D CALL IT BUCK FEVER--PULL DOWN THEM EARS AN' TUCK IN THAT TAIL!

THE COTTONTAIL

11-6

BOOTS AND HER GUDES

The Winnah

LADIES 'N' GENTS

IT GIVES ME GREAT PLEASURE TO INTERDUCE THE WINNERS OF THE BRONX BUSTIN' CONTEST-- TIP TUCKER! TH' BULL-DOGGIN' CONTEST-- TIP TUCKER! TH' ROPIN' CONTEST-- TIP TUCKER! TH' STEER RIDIN' CONTEST-- TIP TUCKER!

ALLEY OOP

Something to Think About

By V. T. Hamlin

OH, PUG-- WASN'T HE JUST WONDERFUL?

YEAH, YEAH! CLOIN' CLEIN' FIND IM

TIP TUCKER! WELL--WELL! I WONDER HOW LONG HE'S BEEN GOING ON?

WASH TUBBS

YES, BRONSON, THERE'S NOTHING I'D LIKE BETTER THAN YOUR HELP IN MY RESEARCHES

WITH YOUR TIME-MACHINE, NO PART OF THIS OLD EARTH'S PAST CAN LONG REMAIN UNKNOWN!

TAKE THE ATLANTIS MYTH, FOR EXAMPLE-- WE CAN CLEAR THAT UP IN A HURRY!

AS JOE SAYS, WE CAN SOON BEGIN TO CALL OUR SHOTS, BUT--

YES, I KNOW THERE'S DANGER, WONMUG, BUT I THINK WE CAN WELL AFFORD TO MINIMIZE THAT ELEMENT!

PERHAPS, BUT HAVE YOU STOPPED TO THINK WHAT WOULD HAPPEN TO YOU, SOMEWHERE BACK IN TIME . . . IF--

ONE OF THESE BIG TUBES HAPPENED TO BLOW OUT!

Just an Easy Mark

By Roy Crane

BUS PRIDDY AIN'T DONE A DAYS WORK SINCE I STARTED LOANING HIM MONEY. I'M A SUCKER FOR ANYBODY WITH A TALE OF WOE, AND EVERYBODY KNOWS IT, EVEN TH' PEDDLERS.

OH, WASHINGTON, SOMETIMES I WONDER WOT I'LL EVER DO WITH ALL TH' MAGAZINES I'VE SUBSCRIBED TO, AN' TH' THINGS I'VE BOUGHT.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SCRAM DOWN TO THE DRESSING ROOM AS FAST AS YOU CAN! I WANT TO SPEAK TO YOU!

WHO, ME?

BUT THIS IS MOST UNUSUAL, MR. BAGLEY!

I KNOW IT IS, MR. WILSON, BUT HURRY DOWN TO THE DRESSING ROOM! IT'S IMPORTANT!

MR. WILSON, DON'T YOU AGREE THAT A NATIONAL ESSAY CONTEST WINNER SHOULD BE ABLE TO PASS AN ENGLISH EXAMINATION AND PRESERVE HIS ATHLETIC ELIGIBILITY?

I MOST CERTAINLY DO!

PUT ON YOUR SUIT!

Reinstated?

By Merrill Blosser

RED RYDER CAPTURES

SO THIS WOMAN YOU RESCUED, AND WAS HELD CAPTIVE BY TH' WEREWOLF, IS ACTUALLY HIS WIFE

YEAH, SHERIFF! HE BECAME INSANE FROM A SHOOTIN' SCRAPE WHEN HALF HIS FACE WAS BLOWN OFF!

WELL, MADAM-- YOU'VE NOTHING TO FEAR NOW-- TH' WEREWOLF'S IN JAIL!

THANK YOU, RED RYDER, YOU'RE VERY KIND!

BUT-- MEAN-- WHILE-- THE WEREWOLF-- ENRAGED-- WITH SUPER-HUMAN STRENGTH-- BENDS THE IRON BARS!

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He's Not Through Yet

By Fred Harman

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'We're Not Glory-Grabbers!' Bristle Boys of the U. S. Volunteer Unit in France

By NEA Service
PARIS — In front of the snapping logs of the great fireplace in the dining hall of the Chateau de la Ronce at Ville d'Avray, just outside Paris, a group of young Americans warm themselves smoking and humming to the indigo minors of the cook's accordion.

Now and then someone turns to look out at the cold rain—a meaningful gesture when you know how familiar these youngsters are going to be with rain a few weeks from now.

They have cast their lot with luck on the Western Front as the first organized group of American volunteers in the Allied cause in the Second World War.

They are the thriving nucleus of the Iroquois Ambulance Corps, and when they start through the colder November rains up toward the battle line slush, their equipment will bear as insignia an Indian warrior figurehead representing The Five Indian Nations.

Plenty to Be Done Yet
All told, there will be 40 drivers, a doctor, two mechanics, two cooks, 20 light ambulances of standard French Army specifications, a staff car, a repair truck and a rolling kitchen.

That will be the outfit. Right now it's considerably under full strength. There are not enough trucks. The personnel isn't complete. There is a budget to be balanced; ambulances, trucks, gas masks, helmets to be bought; straight drills and training courses to be given.

The Iroquois ambulance drivers consider these things as they stretch before the fire after the meal which Cookie Eddie Wiggins of Chicago served up home style. And it's obvious that getting a foot into a big war isn't the easiest thing. Some of these boys, who were in Spain for the hostilities already realize that operations here are going to be slightly more scientific.

Nevertheless, much has been accomplished. Basic asset is immense Chateau de la Ronce, lent to the outfit by Mrs. Alice Steel Powers. It contains comfortable barracks, space, storage and offices for G. H. Q. Some of the rolling stock is in and some more is in prospect. The organization is established firmly according to legal requirements.

Big Chief Has Medals
Chief of the Iroquois is Jean de la Chesnaye of New York, graduated cum laude from the Foreign Legion, where he earned a string of honors headed by Croix de Guerre des T. U. E. With him on the committee are Steele Powers of Atlanta, Ga., automotive technical adviser and manager in Europe for 10 years; John F. Hasey of Bridgewater, Mass., for three years with Cartier, the Rue de la Paix jeweler; J. G. B. Campbell, assistant manager of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York in Paris, and H. de



The Iroquois Ambulance Corps has headquarters in Chateau de la Ronce near Paris. Pictured are three officers of the corps and a stenographer. Left to right, Jean de la Chesnaye, president; Steele Powers, technical advisor; John Hasey, secretary, and Mona Ducret at desk.



Bruce Catton Says:

G-Men Use New Formula to Halt Building Rackets

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON—The inner strategy by which the Department of Justice hopes to smash the building racket now is becoming apparent. The campaign is based on the theory that if you have a big stick for law-breakers and find a couple of dozen likely places to swing it, you don't need to swing every law-breaker in sight to get action. Hit a few and the rest are likely to start behaving.

This was brought out vividly a few days ago in one of the cities where a grand jury investigation is under way. In this instance the department is succeeding in breaking up what it considers one of the worst rackets to boost building costs—and is doing it without criminal proceedings. The department is not yet ready to reveal the name of the city.

Sub-Contractors Involved in Rackets
This racket involves use of the so-called "bid depository" is found in almost every branch of the building supply industry—plumbing, heating, painting, excavating, brick, tile, electrical supplies and so on.

It works like this:
The sub-contractors in one field—painting, for example—club together and set up a trade association office. When a general contractor calls for bids for painting on a new construction job, all painting sub-contractors submit their bids to this association office, or "bid depository."

Then, when all bids are in, the group goes over them and eliminates the lowest ones—say the lowest 15 per cent. The sub-contractors who submitted those bids are not allowed to bid again on the job; or, if they are allowed to, they are required to submit bids higher than the lowest of the bids which were not eliminated.

In the end, then, the bids which go to the general contractor have an average level much higher than the one which would otherwise be obtained is presented.

Officials Willing to Talk
Now in the city referred to above, the department did not take the "bid depository" matter before a grand jury at all. It sought indictments in an entirely different branch of the building industry.

But when the young lawyer who was handling the case for the department got in touch with officials of the sub-contractors' trade associations and mentioned that he would like to talk to them, they came in to see him without delay.

Twenty-four hours later, one of the associations announced that it had closed its office and was going to discontinue the "bid depository" system at once.

In this particular city there exist four other similar associations; and they, too, indicated that they will shortly follow suit.

In the end, the department expects to get a set of consent decrees covering these five sub-contracting fields in that city, outlawing the "bid depository" practice and rendering the bidders liable to punishment for contempt of court if it is ever resumed.

It is in ways like this that the department expects to get its biggest results out of its campaign. The indictments will be numerous and will be sensational, and—if they stand up—a number of people will be liable to get fined or go to jail.

But their chief value will be that they will enable the department to break up a great many rackets of crime without going to the expense of criminal proceedings.

THE THEATER

"New"
Closing a two day run at the New Theatre is the comic, laugh provoking, Ginger Rogers and David Niven vehicle "Bachelor Mother" which also includes Charles Coburn, Frank Albertson, and E. E. Clive. Never Judge a girl by the baby in her arms. It might belong to some one else. And this one did, but the whole town thought otherwise. Thats the theme of "Bachelor Mother" with Joyous Ginger as the star.

Football news of the nation is featured in the latest news events. Tuesday a one day program is offered in the first run release "Mickey The Kid" with Bruce Cabot, Ralph Byrd, Zasu Pitts, Tommy Ryan, Like Father, like son, can a gangster's boy rise above the influence of the gutter. The amazing answer is dramatic. The amazing answer is dramatic. The two reel musical a Montone and cartoon will complete this one day program.

Wilson's Dream

(Continued From Page One)

whole-hearted wrangling among the peace delegates on the Oscar. Germans Willing to Mediate
In 1916, Germany, hard-pressed, said she would accept the U. S. as mediator, but the allies refused.

As 1917 opened, Wilson made his last offer, proposing his famous "peace without victory." Both sides reviled him.

Then it was the fate of Wilson the peacemaker to lend his own country into war, and try to make such a peace as would halt wars of the future. Peace must be organized, for the first time a league of equal member nations was to try it.

In January, 1918, Wilson had stated 14 points for an enduring peace, and the spirit of the world soared at the hope of a peace with justice, and a future without war.

Placed Hopes in League
On June 28, 1919, the treaty was signed at Versailles. Everybody, including Wilson, knew it was imperfect. They placed their hopes in the League of Nations, which would be able, they hoped, to adjust conflicts which might arise from the treaty.

Then Wilson's own country rejected the League. But the League became a reality. On Nov. 15, 1920, the first assembly was called by Wilson, and 41 countries sent representatives to Geneva.

For 20 years the League, established in a set of lordly buildings in Geneva, tried to cope with the world's problems. In 1922 it established on a permanent basis the Court of International Justice at The Hague which had been temporarily set up years before. Again the United States refused to take part (1935).

Desertions Froze League
The story of the League effort, its large failures and its little triumphs, is a long one. Beginning in 1939 members began to desert it, and though in December, 1938, it still technically had 54 member-countries, the absence of Brazil, Japan, and Germany and the notice of withdrawal of Italy, Chile, and others has left it a frozen cripple in its marble palace in Geneva, helpless to have prevented or to halt the new war sweeping Europe.

These things Wilson was not to see. On Armistice Day, 1923, he spoke his last public words.

"I am not one of those," he said, "that have the least anxiety about the triumph of the principles I have stood for. I have seen fools resist their destruction, as will come upon these again—utter destruction and contempt. That we shall prevail is as sure as that God reigns."

On the morning of Feb. 3, 1924, he died, defeated as a statesman, immortal as a prophet of peace.

NEXT: Frank B. Kellogg, the man who "outlawed" war.

2-Day Camp Held by County Council

30 Demonstration Club Leaders Attend at Experiment Station
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The first day 30 home demonstration club leaders attended the program and began making five mattresses for the Experiment Station Recreation Camp Center in cooperation with Mr. George W. Ware, Director of the Experiment Station. The demonstration was given under the direction of Miss Mary Cloud Fletcher, Home Demonstration Agent, and Mrs. Leon Bundy of the W. P. A. Sewing Room.

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This is another one of the series of leadership demonstrations to be held in different parts of the county.

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December 6th the annual Christmas program and County Council meeting will be held for the Home Demonstration Club women at the Mt. Nebo church. The Mt. Nebo Home Demonstration club will act as hostess.

The County Agricultural Committee will meet November 10th in the Municipal Court Room at the City Hall at 10:00 a. m. Miss Ella Posey, District Home Demonstration Agent, and Mr. J. F. Rains, District Agent, will meet with the County Agents and the County Agricultural Committee to make plans for 1940 county agricultural program.

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thoroughly and gently, and relieves constipation's headaches, biliousness, irritability, bad breath. BLACK-DRAUGHT'S main ingredient is an "intestinal tonic-laxative," which helps tone the intestinal muscles. Millions of packages used prove its merit! Economical—25 to 40 doses, 25c.

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6 Are Trapped in Mine Explosion

West Virginia Miners Sought by Quick Rescue Party
CHARLESTON, W. Va. —(AP)—Chief N. P. Rhinehart of the State Department of Mines reported Monday he had been informed of a "local explosion" that trapped six men in the Brule Smokeless Coal company mine in southern West Virginia. Rescue crews started into the shaft.

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